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Why Not Make the Test? We observe that one of the subordinate school officials is inclined to the opinion that there is sufficient law to punish those persons who have ton Herald pointed out some days ago, hands. the statute covering such cases refers only to the District Commissioners, or cation were not under the Commissioners, answer is made. It is shown, as every worker for the uplift in all this world. one knows, that the expenditures of the school board are to be made under career: the direction of the Commissioners, and is under the Commissioners.

We doubt very much whether this the matter, however, the question best-known men in the world, I am prayed for the should be instantly thrown into the courts. Let the person or persons alleged to be guilty of receiving money in return for "influence" be speedily arrested. If there is a law to fit the case. punishment will follow. If there is no law, the Commissioners or the school authorities will have ample reason for an appeal to Congress for an all-embracing statute. In the meantime, however, we are treated to the spectacle of alleged wrongdoing, and yet no steps are taken to make an example of the alleged culprit or culprits. Some one ought to be willing to assume the responsibility of bringing the offender into court.

The case should not be allowed to

those bears, he would make sure of his to turn from all of that and contemplate, game by a wholesale shelling of the cane- solemnly and calmly, the career of this brakes.

Mr. Burton's Street Railway Plan. Theodore E. Burton, Republican candidate for mayor of Cleveland, announced last week his plan for a settlement of the traction controversy in that town, which has reached an acute stage under the pressure of Mayor Tom Johnson's demand for 3-cent fares. The transportation interests of Cleveland comprise the Cleveland Electric Company, with 235 miles of track and extensive suburban connections, and the Municipal Traction Company, with fifteen miles of track, wholly within the city limits. This last is the 3-cent-fare line established through the efforts of Mayor Johnson, in order to demonstrate the possibility of operating a street railway at a profit for a 3-cent fare. The present rate of fare on the Cleveland Electric is seven tickets for a quarter. or approximately 31/2 cents, the rate having been voluntarily reduced a short time ago, obviously with a view to giving an object lesson in the advantages of a setbasis. As some of the franchises under which the present companies operate expire soon while others have some time to run, it is proposed by Mr. Burton to Cleveland under a single management with a new twenty-year franchise, subject to these conditions:

"The Cleveland Electric must continue sever tickets for a quarter until the street railway ques-

ing companies must get together at once.
"No policy of partiality for one company or the

other. No confiscation of property can be tolerated. Franchise must go to company which can give best

"Twenty-year franchise with maximum fare of seven tickets for a quarter and universal transfers.

after year's trial, October 1, 1908. Experts shall determine cost and, granting earning power of 6 per cent, shall fixe rate of fare as low as possible, rang-

but only actual valuation. "Rate of fare fixed October 1, 1908, to be in force for ten years. After that, new rate to be fixed by

"City must control routing of cars. "Company must build subway or adopt other means to relieve congestion at Public Square. More | Which are as yet unfulfilled. Mr. Wat-

cars must be run and new lines built.' Mr. Burton is not opposed to the 3-cent fare in itself, for he proposes that the that politicians in office keep the pledges to protect our natural resources, he drove fare be fixed at the lowest rate con- made during the campaign for the same. a sistent with an earning power of 6 per He thinks mighty highly of the Hon. than aggressive in legislating for the From the Brooklyn Eagle. cent on the value of the property, but Hoke-does the Hon. Tom. He believes good of the people. in no event to be more than seven tickets him capable of doing great good to for a quarter. If a lower rate can be Georgia, as governor. He even concedes established with good service and essential betterments, then he would have dently in the Senate-after a while; not the fare fixed at three tickets for just now! All of which is being sugthe fare fixed at three fixeds for 1 december 10 me, fixed at three fixeds for 25 cents, or 3 gested to the Hon. Hoke through the party of Massachusetts, the cents cash, as the city authorities may columns of the Hon. Tom's newspaper and it reaches the rural voters, as well determine. The principle of universal and it reaches the rural voters, as well determined for the fixed at three fixed at transfers, as included in the Burton as the city fellows! plan, is that transfers shall include two And, then, there is the prohibition linetransfers on a ticket in the case of cross- up. They will have a candidate for the town lines, so that a passenger may go Senate-maybe. And the same will not From the New York Evening Post. from one point on the system to any be the Hon. Hoke. But the majority of other point on the payment of a single the leaders in this movement were strong fare. Although Mr. Burton believes that for the Hon. Hoke in the late campaignunexpired franchises should be regarded very strong, leather-lunged, and lusty! obeys him. There are no scaffolds, no countant that living prices are exceptionas an element in the valuation of exist. They, too, admire the Hon. Hoke as as an element in the valuation of existing street railway properties, he would governor. But, as Senator-just now give no consideration to the value of the they, like the Hon. Tom, are mildly pesstock or other securities issued, but only simistic in that regard!

may have issued."

gton, D. C., under act of Burton hotly resents. To an outsider it lire mix-up is not! would seem that any corporation ready to accept the terms laid down by Mr. Burton must be willing to go to extreme lengths to defeat Mayor Johnson's Ernest H. Merrick . . . Treasurer and Business Manager 3-cent-fare propaganda, for the Burton conditions would have been considered harshly stringent, even confiscatory, much difficulty in securing the acceptance of such conditions by street railway corporations in any other city, and carrier in the District of Columbia and at it is obvious that no matter how the Alexandria, Va., at 35 cents per month, municipal election goes, Cleveland will and Sunday, or at 25 cents per be fortunate in having the lowest rates of fare prevailing in any American city over so wide an extent of territory. Mr Burton's plan does not look much like35 cents per month a surrender to the traction interests.

.\$4.20 per year | Certainly it would not have that appear-...\$3,00 per year ance if it were applied to the Chicago traction muddle, for instance. As for No attention will be paid to anonymous Mayor Johnson, he proposes that the contributions, and no communications to street railway interests shall surrender the editor will be printed except over the to the city on a 3-cent-fare basis. The difference between him and Burton be returned if unavailable, but stamps on the fare proposition is a trifle over should be sent with the manuscript for half a cent. That is all the Cleveland Electric will get out of the election if All communications intended for this Burton should win, and for that it apnewspaper, whether for the daily or the pears willing to submit to very heroic Mine. Sunday issue, should be addressed to measures of regulation.

> Mr. Taft has been "enthusiastically in lorsed by the Chinese," so a cable has it. Unfortunately, the Chinese send no delegates to the Republican conventions.

A Record to Be Proud Of.

Gen. William Booth, founder and head of the Salvation Army, is an old man. been receiving money from employes of Not many more winters, perhaps, will the board of education in payment for pass before he will be called hence and alleged "influence." As The Washing- his great work transferred to other

Standing where life's shadows are falling far into the east, as Robert G. Ingerto any officer under them. The asser- soll touchingly expressed it, the words are worthy the attention and considerathe law, strictly interpreted, would not tion of his fellow-man-perhaps as much apply. To this view of the case an so as those that fall from the lips of any Thus he epitomizes his remarkable

"When I started I gave up the friendship of the it is argued, therefore, that the board people of the better class. I gave up hope of wealth, and I abandoned ambition. Now I have found all that I gave up. Had I wished it, I could be wealthy. My publications have brought me argument will appeal to the members thousands of dollars, but every cent of it has gone of the board of education or to the back as it came, for the betterment of the condimembers of Congress who voted to re-tions of humanity, for making people happy. Simimove the board from the Commissioners' larly I have the best of friends in all classes, and jurisdiction. If there is any doubt about so far as ambition is concerned, if I am not the

> This, we think, is as fine a reward as could come to mortal man. Seeking nothing for self, he has found everything that Houston Post. What are you going to do goes to make happiness and content worth with a hopeless case of mind-wandering while. To go down into the shadows like that? "the most prayed for man" is a glory beside which the pomp and circumstance of any other conceivable fame pales and fades into nothingness. It must bring to be classed as "suspicious." the heart of this grand old man the peace that passeth all undertaking and the happiness that is not to be expressed

in words. We read so much of the greed of grea business concerns, the exposure of so the Portsmouth Star. Well, you know much meanness and unfairness among when in doubt jump on Mr. Rockefeller, powerful captains of industry, the bitterness and woe of oppression, the despera-If it were Secretary Bonaparte hunting ods of living, that it is restful and good man-Gen. Booth-and his far-reaching and noble endeavors.

Maxims, golden rules, and much advice Booth is found an example of virtue incarnate and of worthy deeds well and truly done. There stands the man of action-not of words alone.

Those army officers who stood that horseback test are not denying that they prefer automobiles.

Trouble Ahead in Georgia.

There are troublesome times ahead in Georgia, if we read the signs aright. From the New York Times. The Hoke Smith-Tom Watson line-up appears to be getting extremely wabbly, sity of keeping his assets liquid, may and may fall apart at any moment. Al- be under the necessity of studying the ready rumblings are heard, and from ticker, even regarding securities of down about Thomson, Mr. Watson's whose value he is assured, but th home, come suggestive utterances.

In order to secure Mr. Watson's pow- of moderate means, who neither erful influence among the old line Pop- rows nor lends, is prudent in looking ulists, as well as scores of more or less away from the ticker to the property radical Democrats. Mr. Smith, before If satisfied with the income realized, and making the plunge for the Goober State if convinced that it is not imperiled, then tlement of the fare controversy on that governorship, swallowed practically every Wall street's vagaries may be watched demand made by that first-named gen- like a storm at sea by those on dry Heman, apologized handsomely for hot land. and bitter denunciations of him during the price, should concern the moderate From the Patrician (St. Patrick's Church). the Alton B. Parker campaign, invoked unify the entire street railway system of his aid in chasing the octopus across the about. The individual who knows his frontier, got it, and won the high office own affairs, and is secure regarding he sought hands down.

he imagine that the counting of the whose income is sure. "Immediate settlement after January 1. Contend- ballots saw him rid of the Thomson statesman. It is one of Mr. Watson's weaknesses-or, maybe, the secret of his From the Kansas City Star. strength-to have his own way, or Final rate of fare for first six years to be fixed serving two terms as governor, and pass shocking examples of his first. This, however, does not suit to expose them that "Par or other value of stock not to be considered, aided and abetted the placing of the might "disturb business." Hon, Tom sees no reason why he should at the expense of "business?" not stay there-right there, safe and secure, to bring about those reforms promised the people of Georgia, and son hates a quitter or a sidestepper. He has a most annoying way of insisting that the Hon. Hoke might shine resplen-

They, too, admire the Hon. Hoke-as

terested in what the companies may owe, of the old saying about the necessity or in the amount of stock which they of having a long spoon when supping with his satanic majesty. Doubtless the Mayor Johnson's friends assert that Hon. Tom ofttimes thinks of it, too. Like-Mr. Burton's plan of settling the street wise the cold water brigade! Therefore, railway tangle is that of the Cleveland we believe it will be extremely interest-Electric Company, and he is therefore ing to watch Georgia for the next year accused of playing into the hands of or so. It will be entertaining, even to that corporation-an intimation that Mr. people whose particular business the en-

If the President were right sure the South would vote as it hurrahs and handshakes, he might consider that third term proposition, regardless.

"Ten years hence Charleston will need enlarged accommodations for a collection before Johnson's time. There would be of baseball pennants," says the Charles ton News and Courier, Thank goodness, Washington faces no such peril!

> Count Boni de Castellane has writter an article for a Paris paper on the shortcomings of the American lover. Boni, however, remains the leading horrible example of the French husband.

There can hardly be any doubt that the millennium is at hand. A Massachusetts man has been sent to jail for stealing an

"Do animals reason?" asks a nature writer. If they do not, those Louisiana bears made a good guess.

Mr. Bryan at any rate hasn't made any suggestions as to who shall be his suc

"Go to the State fair and hear the band play 'Love Me and the World Is four times and the Smith part twice." Officeless Rough Rider Succumbs.

Mine.' You will never forget it," is the terrible hint thrown out by the Union (S. C.) Times!

Doubtless that Mississippi pilot forthwith resolve himself into a Foraker

Poor Mr. Rockefeller! Every little bit ome one takes advantage of his back be

The Japanese would not be one-half so anxious did they know, really, what a swear as he checks off the face powder good-natured and peaceful-like gentleman and fudge." 'Fighting Bob" Taylor is!

Thomas Lawson says he will make ninety speeches against Henry M. Whitney's gubernatorial aspirations. Like tion was made that as the board of edu- that fall from the lips of this old man war, politics is sometimes that thing it-"Is there a ple trust?" demands a con-

temporary. Certainly; the first Democrat you meet can tell you, offhand, who monopolizes the pie.

Evidently those Louisiana bears have ideas of their own as to what constitutes "a square deal." As much as it has been denied that cot on stalks might be manufactured into

paper, the latest issue of the Cotton Journal is printed on just that sort of paper "Grand Old Texas. The exquisite, ethe real, Edenic, Elysian, ecclesiastical, efflorscent, embowered, effulgent, enverdured, epiclastic, exalted, and eutaxological en

porium of eternal ecstasy," shouts the

A Kentucky man has been arrested for earrying water in a three-gallon jug.

Certainly his act was curious enough to legion. If Mary J. Holmes' novels did not settle any old "problems," at least they didn't

start any new ones. "It is an exceedingly dull season," says

The Cleveland Plain Dealer believes in ing its hits. It kept reasonably quiet during the opening days of that mayoralty campaign, but when it did get olumn broadside.

"Is the Kaw River navigable?" asks the Kansas City Star. That is more or are all very fine in their way. In Gen. less important, to be sure, but has your Congressman the necessary pull? That's

If Mr. Loeb manages to kill a bear o two on his Wyoming trip, he will have the explanation and apology of his life to

make when he gets back to Washington. LOOK AWAY FROM TICKER

Good Advice to Small Investor Wor. ried by Wall Street.

The banker, who is under the neces individual investor, the average person person strange to Wall street, and wondering what all this disturbance is them, need not worry at all about the Smith reckoned without his host did about how bad things are, or may become, they will not affect at all those

Disturbing, but Necessary.

Right now is the time for somebody in ernor-much. He prefers the United service commission, which is uncovering "Company's books to be open always to city in States Senate, decidedly. In his heart, the swindling traction deals of that city. he would like to vary the custom of Of course, those deals were bad; they were on to the Senate at the conclusion of they were flagrant grafts, but, after all, to expose them and try to force the restitution

The Way of Congress.

Mr. Newlands, of Nevada, is neither Cicero nor Socrates, but when he said in Congress is responsive rather

From the New Haven Register. Republican opposition.

Fate of Lawless Rich.

take; they are their own executioners."

Satisfactory Piece.

From Judge.

A LITTLE NONSENSE.

INSPIRATION.

I believe in inspiration. To be worth while, Must have some inspiration.

I have much inspiration. The grocer, say, Who wants his pay, Affords me inspiration.

I lack not inspiration. The landlord bent On having rent Is fine for inspiration.

A case of inspiration-This poem will Square up a bill. How's that for inspiration;

Apparently Not. "I am going away, little girl."

"Little gell, if you please, Mr. Hamwith some acerbity. "When I engaged you I thought that you understood the udiments of acting, at least." Often Does.

"My boy is almost too studious." "You ought to send him to college," "You think that would correct any stuious tendencies, eh?"

Old Home Week er name vet?" "Oh, yes. Changed the Mary Jane part

Play Acting. To found this art on Thespis fell,

In vaudeville They're using still The jokes that Thespis used to tell.

"Pretty fair, but say!" "Yes." "You ought to hear the bookkeeper

Her Expense Accounts.

"How is your lady drummer doing?"

The Way Things Go. neglecting a child," opined an urban phil- Harvard man, and when the Woodosopher, "a few years later you'll prob- Roosevelt regiment was organized nine Republican Paper Commends It as ably see a fashionable daughter neglect- years ago, the Texan hastened to become

ing her nervous ma." Wonderful.

some marvelous echoes. "It has. If you stand in the main cor-

TIDINGS FROM THE TIMES.

From the Kansas City Times. Should Fly.

Critic-You say here "The faithful dog went flying after its prey." How's that for nature-faking? Wright Rong-Oh, that's all right. You see, this was a bird dog.

An Unusual Distinction. "My name may seem common enough

to you, but I belong to a family that boasts two names."
"How's that?" "Its name is Smith and its name is

There is no rose but has its thorn, Life cannot all be laughter; There is no night of merriment

But has its morning after. Has Ideas, Anyway,

Three men, evidently from the rural American Students. by the conductor, and stayed on the plat- unlike it that the two cannot be com-

craned his neck.
"Where's Bill?" he asked.

other, "talkin' to the cashier." LOVE OF THE HORSESHOE,

Dar's luck fo' you An' luck dat kin nebber fail, From de foot ob a hoss

But it kaint be a new Er a boughten shoe, No, hit mus' be one dat's foun':

An' hit kaint keep de luck If it ain't hung up Wid de points turned upside down,

Yes, dar's luck in de shoe, Dat sho' am true, An' dar's luck in de rusty nail; Hang it ober de do' From de outside will hab to wail-

But jes' keep in mir Dat it musn't be de kin' Dat dey sells fixed up in town, An' dar ain't no doubt Dat de luck'll run out

The District Government.

Commissioner Macfarland, in a communication to The Washington Herald, discassed of a low-class sailing-vessel where in Washington since the President stopped passage of certain laws which are bene-But, having accepted Mr. Watson's aid mightily potent it was, too—Mr. The prophets may wrangle all they will elective, it is none the less representative of the President's visitors called his attention to the gossip that the Pacific much as no sible and bring about a fair much as no sible and bring about a fair much as no sible and bring about a fair tive, and that, being free from party pol- out literary ancestry. A few days ago cruise of the fleet was being timed to price for commodities. Most of the ital. Indeed, its merits are so evident at the Polish People's Theater of a little when its movements and activities might active interest in the organization, and As a matter of fact, no one but a few political agitators wants the city government changed. Manhood franchise is a sone of the most beautiful of their nament changed. Manhood franchise is a cause considerable trouble in the baili- New York to protest against the estab- ment changed. Manhood franchise is a tive dramas, and greatly revere the name have said, emphatically. wick. Mr. Smith doesn't care to be gov-lishment and the procedure of the public ernor—much. He prefers the United service commission, which is uncovering and think what a change would mean! rad. A word to the wise.

Disappointment in Missouri.

From the St. Louis Republic. whose net result is calculated to distract attention from everything we have been his Memphis speech that persons outside Still, in the cold gray dawn of the mornof Congress must bring influence to bear ing after, he expects us to be delighted.

Manhood in Office.

Gov. Hughes' motto at Jamestown, campaign slogan. His statement that cern, "I trust there will be no death American manhood in each generation is to-day but mine," he said. Everything "I am glad the American manhood in each generation is to-day but mine,"

Higher Cost of Living. From the Providence Journal.

In the advanced figures of the bids for Balzac must have foreseen the Metro- provisioning the Pacific fleet the convicpolitan-Interborough investigation when tions of both the statistician and the comhe wrote: "He does not obey law, law mon or garden variety of household acdorsement.

Division Well Defined. From the New York World.

MEN AND THINGS.

Edmund Clarence Stedman.

four years old on October 8, but there was no celebration over the event. The that he was too busy to do any celebrating, as he had hardly caught up with his last birthday's correspondence, and besides that he is hard at work on his paragraphs, even though we do fail to get the credit "Reminiscences." Mr. Stedman is a fine for it." example of the graduate from journalism We are glad that The Herald is happy all be overcome without adverting to Eng-"How about Mary Jane Smith? Changed by virtue of a degree from Yale, and doctor of letters from Columbia.

Sloan Simpson, the young Texan, who,

of the President, they having owned a ing with malice, that it was simply his ago, have been considerably weakened in ranch close to the one he once occupied desire to get a few small liners to fill in the past ten years, and that in time a tween Simpson and Roosevelt was made paragraphs are just about the right election," said Elmer Davidson, of New all the stronger by the circumstance that "Where you see a fashionable mother the former, like the President, is a a member. Since Roosevelt became President, Sloan Simpson has dabbled in Texas politics as a sort of an aid to "I understand the White House has Cecil Lyon, who is the whole Republican machine in that State, and on any num-ber of occasions in that period he has done so in other campaigns, and has ridor and yell "mollycoddle," the echo known that a Federal job, and a good will come back "liar."

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will come when the Republican party will been worst advised and most unhappily stand for no set policies; neither will the placed when it has done so. possible that he was urged to get in line

most of his time roughing it on a ranch one then saw anything unseemly in that he owns in the Texas Panhandle.

yesterday. Two of them made for a va- says that the college fraternity in this merge their party bias or personal prefcant seat near the front of the car, but country is the nearest approach to the the third, who was smoking, was stopped German corps institutions, but yet is so them. form. After a moment one of the others pared. He says: "The young men sing From the New York Times, songs-our music and their words-they A responsibility less direct but equally although I believe that the municipal "Out there on the porch," replied the have their seasons of hilarity, but it is imperative rests upon Mr. Roosevelt. He governments should look more carefully all a poor imitation, and while with us also took his stand openly in regard to to these points. In the average An here there is a vein of romance, of senti- Hearst last year. He is, moreover, the city 200,000 bottles of milk are sold daily ment, of poetry in the student merry- particular sponsor for Mr. Parsons, to An average shortage of six drams would making, theirs runs to rudeness and whom he has given repeated proofs of sometimes worse. Our patron saints are sometimes worse. Our patron saints are confidence and support. He has held than \$1,000,000 a year. If the loaves of Bacchus and Gambrinus, theirs is Her- numerous conferences at the White bread are short from one to four ounces, cules. There is much humbug, also, about House upon the conduct of his party in the shortage in the 2,000,000 loa this fraternity business. I was present this county. His particular and intimate bread sold would amount to nearly \$400,at a restaurant dinner recently when a young dandy, whose whole appearance and manner of speech marked him a rich man's son, spoke loudly of 'our college' and 'our football team.' The man, I learned later had never gone farther But he was, nevertheless, the most enthusiastic coilege man in the company, and when the band played an old German song he recognized once as 'one of our old college songs.' My friends explained to me that the MR. ROOSEVELT'S CONFIDENCE. athletic contests and that he is looked A Remark Indicating His Belief He

Where Conrad Learned English. never knew English until he was sevencusses in a very satisfactory manner the the speech was wrong and brutally coarse, here a few days en route from Oyster to that end. No stores, banks, or facquestion of the District government. He should have achieved the title of a "mas-should have achieved the title of a bay to the Louisiana canebrakes. One ities, it is suitable to the National Cap- there was a performance in New York arrive in California waters at a date ers in the State have begun to take an that many municipalities are copying it. drama entitled "The Carpathian Moun-stampede the Republican National Conname of Karzeniowski for the sake of me.'

American convenience. The Ferocious Lord Ferrers.

Gov. Hughes' motto at Jamestown. were guarding him was thrown from his "Every man for the people," is a good horse, Lord Ferrers expressed much conenormous crowd When Lord Ferrers asked for a drink, the sheriff refused, owing to late regulations designed to From the Medical Press. prevent the scandal of criminals becoming drunk. "And though, my lord," said the sheriff, "I might think myself excusable in overlooking this order out of regard for your lordship's rank, yet there is another reason against it. We must draw up at some tavern; the confluence would be so great that it would delay the expedition which your lordship seems so much to desire." But decency ended From the Atlanta Journal. with the execution. Walpole says: of fare," he says, "the public is not in- and skittles. Mayhap, he thinks of times it has.

We will never have universal peace unthe descution walpole says. The probable execution walpole says wall execution walpole says. The probable execution walpole says wall execution walpole says wall execution walpole says. The probable execution walpole says wall execution walpole

STOLEN PARAGRAPHS.

The Foreman "Swiped" Them and

the Editor Apologizes. Edmund Clarence Stedman was seventy-From the Jackson (Miss.) Daily News. The Washington Herald has fairly caught us, and we plead guilty to the aged poet told those who came to see him charge. In its issue of a recent date

The Herald says: "It makes us very happy to furnish the Jackson (Miss.) News with a large section of its editorial

into the realms of higher literature. Born at furnishing us with paragraphs, and land, or to any other country. Any one in Hartford, Conn., and educated at Yale, want to assure it that our conscience who has seen the British houses will well he was for a time editor of the Tribune of has hurt us at intervals for the way we appreciate my position. It is a most Norwich, Conn., and left there to become have purloined the paragraphs of The laughable thing to an American to visit a member of the staff of the New York Herald; but, you see, the purloining was either of these houses. All the members Tribune. From 1861 to 1863 he was war not exactly done with malice aforethought. sit in rows just as we do at the theater, correspondent for the New York World. The foreman of the composing room runs only they have their hats on and are ab-Afterward he entered the field of business that clippery department. He will come solutely unconcerned with the proceedand was a member of the New York into the editorial room and swipe a half ings. They sit and talk to each other Stock Exchange for many years. His first dozen exchanges and take them to his with the greatest freedom, no matter who "Little gell, if you please, Mr. Ham-book was published in 1860. It was "Poems, desk in the composing room, go through them, and cut out a column of para-speech does not appeal to them, turn published many volumes of poetry, nov-els, biography, history, and criticism. His graphs, have them set up and put on their backs and show their feelings in a pest-known critical work, perhaps, was the rack. These are for filling a column most impolite manner. 'Victorian Poets' and "Poets of Amer- when just one or two lines are needed or ica." He has also served as interpreter of the poems of Austin Dobson and of Walton Savage London. The catch a mail. It has happened that on an unusual thing for a man to be compared to catch a mail. It has happened that on a catch a mail of the ter Savage Landor. The catholicity of his genius may be noted from the fact that after compiling a Victorian anthology and to cate a mail. It has happened that on pelled to address a number of empty benches, save those occupied by a few of his own party, but our members never an American anthology he turned around of filling out the column, and the fore-and wrote "A History of the New York man has always come forward with a their backs. If they do not wish to hear Stock Exchange." He is a master of arts, proffer to loan one or two to fill out the him they leave the House and go into the column. Ordinarily we try to write our antercoms. Then there is no chance for own paragraphs, but when we get lazy a man to do any work while the House and borrow from the foreman, then is when we get in trouble, for we do not know where the foreman has swiped his "I do not see why a short in England. There are only a few desks, and these are for the of-ficers of the Parliament."

through a bit of newspaper persifiage, has long been known to fame as the only ex-member of the so-called Rough Riders not in Federal office, has succumbed at last, and is now installed as postmaster at Dallas, with a salary of \$4,000 per year. Both Simpson and his father, John N. Simpson, are warm personal friends N. Simpson, are warm personal friends ald that he did not do any of this stealin the Northwest, and having become with; but he didn't promise to quit the voter, when asked his politics, will reply intimate with him then. The bond be- practice, as he says that The Herald's

TWO VIEWS OF FUSION.

Tending to Larger Good. From the New York Mail.

The Republican party in this city will

As a minority, it has been absolutely with Ben Daniels, Gov. Franz, Gov. Curry, Commissioner McIlheny, and the rest of them; but, however that may be, it is certain that he held out until a few it is certain that he held out until a fe days ago, and then accepted office only it elected Low. It fused with the Sheedays ago, and then accepted office only it elected Low. It fused with the Shee- cans who will vote the Democratic ticket, under unusual circumstances, A fight over hanites, the Stecklerites and the "Jimo- and vice versa. Just as the slavery questhe Dallas postmastership has been in briens," and a number of other organi- tion demolished the line of demarkation who, however, held on through recess appointments until recently. Then his bondsmen decided that it would be better for him to retire, and, presumably at the solicitation of Boss Lyon, Sloan Simpson took charge of the office. That he can retain it if he so desires is not to be doubted.

It was young Simpson and Col. Lyon did not choose to recall how two years. It was young Simpson and Col. Lyon did not choose to recall how two years The national election will probably be dewho were the President's hosts on his ago the Republican party, the Independ- cided on party strength there. I do not walthy and a former social leader in Dallas, he has preferred recently to spend to form an anti-Tammany fusion. No will be the Republican candidate."

fellowship.

connection with local politics, added to 000. Conditions with butter are almost as the promptings of his conscience as adviser general in matters of morals, im- important municipal weight regulations poses on him a plain duty. He should are.' condemn the revolting deal. Neither his "While traveling in Texas I was struck condemnation nor that of Mr. Hughes is needed to insure its overwhelming defeat. by the organization in that country called Both are needed to preserve the respect the Farmers' Union, which is, in my of the people of New York for their opinion, a very desirable thing," said John

President and governor.

Can Be Renominated.

Washington Correspondence New York Post, It is assumed that Theodore Roosevelt, to promote co-operation among the tillers It has been a source of wonder to the if he so desires, can have the nomina- of the soil. readers of Joseph Conrad that a man who tion from the Republican party for a never knew English until he was seven-teen years old, and learned it then in the Roosevelt himself believes this is evident to my mind one of its greatest advanmost unfortunate environment, the fore- from a colloquy that is being repeated tages. It will, of course, ask for

The latter dropped his own sur- the convention from being stampeded for

From the Philadelphia Record. When we figure up profit and loss on Among the peers of Great Britain who, The President has nothing to say in favor conference on the trust question? Are the Mr. Watson—not a little bit. Having aided and abetted the placing of the might "disturb business." Why should and down the Mississippi Valley to the the latest is Lord Ferrers, a descendant tions, but members of his Cabinet, nota-Hon. Hoke in the governor's chair, the morals of a great city be protected greatest waterways convention ever held, of that "ferocious Lord Ferrers," as bly Mr. Taft and Mr. Straus, speak out its devotion extend to the point of juswe find the net result, as far as he is Horace Walpole called him, who was boldly. It is a matter of certainty that tifying and encouraging managers concerned, a cordial invitation to join him hanged at Tyburn tree, in 1760, for mur- the executive agrees with his advisers, porations to expend corporation funds sein another convention in Washington dering his servant. It may be remembut is unwilling to break with the stand- cretly for such purposes as influencing or bered that Walpole wrote of this execu-tion: "He shamed heroes. He bore the solemnity of a pompous and tedious procession of above two hours, from the Tower to Tyburn, with as much tranquillity as if he were only going to his own burial, not to his own execution." be a characteristic Rooseveltian proceed-

Likes to Be Called "Teddy."

"I am glad the American people call No truly humane person can refrain from pity at the glight of the good old that generation will receive a fresh dem-Democratic party of Massachusetts, the onstration before he is through with the the help of Dickens to have executions to me." These were the words of Presi-

Automobile Dust.

Motor dust is not always, as some people seem to imagine, a distribution of deadly disease. Good clean country dust may not From the Baltimore Sun. cause much damage to mankind, beyond water for a time,

Evening Up.

AT THE HOTELS.

"I understand that some Congressman has suggested that the House of Representatives and the Senate be changed to resemble the British House of Parliament as regards their interior furnishings and arrangement. This, to me, is a ridiculous idea," said T. B. Nixen, of Chicago, last

night at the Raleigh. "There may be some inconveniences about our present system, but these can

"Our House is sometimes undignified.

by telling for whom he voted at the last

"For instance, I believe that the next campaign will be waged on the tariff proposition, and those who favor a revision of the tariff will vote for the party that advises it, while those who favor a high protective tariff will vote for the side that advocates this. If another party not "go it alone" in the campaign that advocates free trade, then it will have its tollowers. Big issues are beginning to be common things nowadays, and the time will come when the Republican party will

"If the Republican party in the next

"The people of every large city, I be-Republicans are asked by the same lieve, are cheated out of a lot of money Three men, evidently from the rural districts and probably left over carnival visitors, boarded a Twelfth street car ican students in a German newspaper, ican may be strongly organized with attorneys, so that little of the matter is aired

Roger Bratton, of Milwaukee, last night at the Raleigh. "The object of the union is to control the price of the product instead of allowing the commission men and trusts to do it. To educate the farmers in the science is another of the aims of the union, and

"The union as now organized will not

Civic Federation Criticised,

From the Springfield Repul If the national civic federation's municipal investigation was financed by, and so undertaken on behalf of, private owner-Characteristic, but Is it Probable? ship interests, what is to be concluded respecting the federation's forthcoming

It has been the exception and not the rule that franchises or other favors have been granted without corruption. We do not believe that any business man accus tomed to having dealings with the city vored some special interest, has usually been done until that interest "came through,'

Discriminations in China.

Secretary Taft's demand for the "open making his eyes smart and his nostrils door" was a direct protest against all forms of discrimination. The Chinese government is powerless to prevent Russia or Japan using their railroad property in China for the promotion of Japanese Perhaps the discharge of that pilot was and Russian trade. It is not probable